

Soviet Affairs Expert Urges World-Wide Quest For Peace

"...or is it two records and a long playing book?"



Nathan Cohen, moderator of "Fighting Words" and Entertainment Editor for the Toronto Star, is seen here graciously conceding a point to one of his panelists. Tonight at 8:30 pm in Redpath Hall, Cohen will conduct a panel of students and staff members in McGill's version of "Fighting Words". Admission is free.

by LEW SOROKA

"I am sincere when I say that peace is the thing which the world requires, and all people, regardless of race, religion, sex or political beliefs must fight for it." Harry Schwartz, New York Times' expert on Soviet affairs, summed up his address "The West: How Shall We Respond?" He delivered the final keynote speech at the Fifth McGill Conference on World Affairs at Redpath Hall last night.

However, he demonstrated some of the difficulties facing the world in this quest for peace with the example of the two Russian students who attended the MCWA conference. They did not attend his lecture, he said, because they claimed they had already heard or read all he was going to say; this was despite the fact that he had had the courtesy to attend Russian Ambassador Aroutunian's speech that very afternoon.

Schwartz said that this attitude was typical of the Russian policy of airing their own views and disregarding or restricting those of others. He summed up this attitude in the sentence "What's mine is mine, and what's yours is negotiable."

In referring to Dr. Aroutunian's speech, Schwartz pointed out that there was also a tendency for Russians to bring up untruths in their lectures. The Ambassador, for example, declared that the socialist state was not interested in war. "These are very pretty words," Schwartz said "but how can they be related to Soviet actions in Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Korea and Eastern Europe? How are we to believe them?" He asked "Do they think we are morons?"

This tendency is of extreme importance, he continued, as the Soviet Ambassador represents one of the two most powerful countries in the world. The situation

today is too serious for such "june lies."

ALTERNATIVES

He then went on to discuss the alternatives facing the West and the quest for world peace. Firstly, there are the advocates of "total victory", who's philosophy is "the only good Communist is a dead Communist". These "insane men" believe that we must not rest until the one goal of victory has been realized: until "Adam Smith is worshipped in Red Square".

The danger in this outlook is that many of its advocates believe we should go as far as preventive war in trying to reach the objectives. There are men of this opinion on both sides of the Iron Curtain, he pointed out, taking Mao Tse-Tung of Communist China as a case in point. In criticizing this view, Schwartz said that "when you are dead, it doesn't matter if you are a Communist or a Capitalist." The sane must strive not to go "over the precipice." This struggle between the "sane" and the "insane" is really the main conflict in the world today.

SECOND CHOICE

The second alternative facing the West, he said, was that policy outlined in U.S. President Kennedy's inaugural address. This stated that we must be strong in order to avoid war. As President Kennedy said, "We dare not tempt them with weakness." But neither can the two great nations take comfort, for both are alarmed and are racing to upset the present balance. "We should," Schwartz advised, "explore more fully those things which unite us, rather than labour those which divide us. Here lies our chances for peace and we must not fail to take advantage of it."

Among the factors which unite us are principally, the desire to live, the hope of "an earth which becomes green every year", and the basic dream to breathe pure air. No matter how much we may hate what we call the "slavery" of the other side, we must put up with it rather than die. Furthermore, he said, it is only in these fields of mutual benefit that we can place trust in the Russians. "Premier Khrushchev knows our powers of destruction and he too must act to protect these values."

STALIN

The recent denunciations of Stalin at the twenty-second Party Congress are also a cause for hope. Said Schwartz, "It is historically important that part of the bloody truth is being told to the Soviet people." It may lead to questions about Stalin's actions abroad perhaps resulting in a realization that the Soviet leader himself forced the Cold War upon the West, and upon the world.

Schwartz then went on to discuss
(Continued on page 3)

Russian Views Discussed

by ROBERT PRINSKY

"Peaceful coexistence is not an invention of the Soviet peoples," said Amasasp Aroutunian, Russian Ambassador to Canada. "It is an objective law of development of international relations between states when there exist at the same time socialist and capitalist countries."

Dr. Aroutunian was discussing the Russian point of view on this year's MCWA topic: "Russia and the West: Challenge and Response" at a plenary session yesterday afternoon.

Peaceful coexistence implies renunciation of war as a means of settling international disputes, he stated. They must be solved by negotiation. It also implies trust between countries, non-interference in internal affairs, respect for the sovereignty and territorial integrity of countries, and promotion of economic and cultural co-operation on the basis of equality and mutual benefit.

"A socialist society, by its very nature, is not interested in war," he asserted. "Foreign policy of a socialist country has as its objective the consolidation of peace in the world for the sake of social progress."

He claimed that a process of decay has seized capitalism, and that imperialism has lost its domination in the world. He cited figures to prove it.

He called for complete disarmament under strong and effective international control as the most reliable way to consolidate lasting peace.

Of great importance for peace is the elimination of the "remnants of the Second World War."

In particular, a peace treaty with Germany is necessary.

Regarding West Berlin, he contended that the Soviet Union has never intended to put a ban on access to that city, nor to infringe the freedom of its people.

"No one will deny that there are differences between nations," he continued, "especially in the field of ideologies. We believe in the final triumph of Communism; many people do not agree with us. Historical development will decide who is right and who is wrong."

He then cited some of the advances to be made in the Soviet Union as it fulfills its 20-year plan: a working day of 5 or 6 hours as compared to the present 6 or 7 hours, an increase in personal income of 250%, as well as many social benefits.

He said that the Soviet people, in fulfilling this programme, need nothing but peace and peaceful coexistence.

He expressed his congratulations to McGill University for the fact that it is giving a course in Bolshevism. However, he said three lectures is not enough to tell the whole story.

Prof. Oliver of the Political Science Department noted that the ambassador had evidently made a misinterpretation, for it is a course of three lectures per week, not per year.

Special Session Called For Communist Students

Boris Pankin and Sacha Tchoubarin delivered a paper to a special plenary session of the McGill Conference on World Affairs yesterday.

The two Russian delegates who arrived here Tuesday told the Conference Co-Chairmen that they had a paper to present, and the special session was held for that purpose.

The Russians attended Professor Elliott's address on Tuesday night, as well as Dr. Aroutunian's yesterday afternoon, but did not show up for the talk by New York Timesman Harry Schwartz. However, they appeared at his reception afterward.

CRITICIZE ELLIOTT

They criticized Elliott's speech as not being conducive to the establishment of understanding of the two ideologies which the Conference is supposed to be trying to establish.

They chided his statement that the Russians are soon to be freed from Communist slavery, and hoped that after the conference he would engage in some self-criticism.

Pankin took issue with the current phrase "better Red than

Dead." He cited the present American policy of banishing or imprisoning all Communists. This, he said, was a case of either "being Red or being in prison."

SIR GEORGE

The bulk of their paper concerned the causes and effects of war, which was the topic of the Sir George Conference held two weeks ago, which they were also supposed to attend but could not due to visa trouble.

They gave as an example the fact that the number of people killed in wars over the years exceeds the present population of the earth. If all the money spent on wars were spent wisely, it could provide a five-room apartment for everyone in the world, as well as a hospital in every town of over 5000 population.

The question period which followed was highlighted by catcalls from the audience, and the same replies which were given to the same questions when the last pair of Russian students visited McGill.

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The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth
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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

David Tafler, still as tiny as ever (News Desk); Judi Gilman (however you spell it she's not related to the Page); Salty Schul - does your chewing gum lose its flavour on the dustman overnight?; Tonora prefers to remain anonymous; victorious Lew rolled in with a stone or two; Loose had his debut at the printer's; Pesky Robert had a shot or two and then made friends with visiting Queensienne Sandra Low - The Journal refused to pay her ransom and we have decided to keep her here; Alona was alone during her short stay; Lindycone and Saunakas Raudsepp and Nillend fooled around with Sports; Stevie G. also ran; this is a helluva long masthead but I really don't care about the size of the editorials - after my editing anything will fit.

NOVEMBER 23, 1961

To Be Or Not To Be

Engineers, members of the Health Institute, students at Peterson Hall arise! - because if you don't arise no visitor (and we would like to hope there are many) to our fair University will know that you and your buildings exist. Such is the dilemma brought to our attention by a closer inspection of the booklet called "McGill University: A Guide And Map" which was handed out at the MCWA registration.

This worthy and informative piece of literature includes on its pages a detailed map, we presume for the convenience of all visitors. The map informs us that the Students' Health Service is located on the southeast corner of Pine and Oxenden; that the area on University behind the Macdonald Engineering Building has been allocated to a proposed "engineering project"; and that on MacTavish Street, opposite Redpath Hall, we may find an edifice called the Protestant School Board building.

Primarily, this situation depicts a deficiency in the realm of public relations, but the matter on closer examination goes deeper than that. It implies a lack of pride in our own University, a basic atmosphere of indifference, which we should be ashamed to illustrate in such an open fashion to the public in general.

A Question Of Diplomacy

As we were coming in from the airport with the Russian delegates to MCWA, one of them asked us whether the conference was concerned only with the investigation of Soviet Russia's policies and attitudes, or if the policies and opinions of the West would also be discussed. From this inquiry, we inferred that our Russian visitors were interested not only in expounding their own ideology to American and Canadian delegates, but also in hearing an explanation of our side of the question from a Westerner. Evidently we were wrong in this assumption.

Last night the two Russian delegates declined to attend the lecture given by Mr. Harry Schwartz, on the grounds that they had already read his works and therefore knew in advance what he had to say. It is questionable that the works of Mr. Schwartz ever came into the hands of these Russian students. We are not basing this statement solely on our own personal belief, but also on the blank, almost negative response from our Russian visitors on being told, during our airport rendez-vous, that Mr. Schwartz would be addressing the conference.

This, however, is not really the issue at stake. The fact is that the American and Canadian delegations also believe that they have previously heard all that the Russians might have to say and yet they were willing to "lend an ear" to the Soviet Ambassador and then the Russian students in the hope that they might be able to glean some new point of information, some insight into the Russian attitude, when the explanation came from a Russian himself. The Russian students as well as their ambassador seem to have rejected any such possibilities.

Not only did these students lose a possible opportunity to augment their understanding of the Western attitude, but they also acted in a manner, which was hardly diplomatic for two representatives of the Soviet Union.

As I See It

Tranquilizers Anyone?

by GERRY POST

Nothing is more deflating than the discovery of a puffy tube of toothpaste which is half-filled with air; it's enough to drive one to halitosis. Regretably, there are other slick "marketing" practices, existing in our modern economy, which lead to even more odorous consequences.

In August of this year, an American grand-jury charged three of the largest pharmaceutical manufacturers with conspiracy to maintain "excessively" high prices and to monopolize the manufacture and distribution of "wonder" drugs.

Also, recently, a Canadian Royal Commission uncovered similar facts which affirmed what was already widely suspected by an over-stressed and over-charged pill-swallowing public.

Revelations in the United States, as well as the Canadian proceedings, have indicated that not only are medicinal drug manufacturers making profits out of human suffering, but at a callous rate nearly twice as much as the general average for other secondary industries.

In Canada, testimony was given to the fact that, in some cases, prescriptions referring to brand or trade names, would amount to nearly twenty-five times the cost, had the same remedy been referred to under its generic chemical name. In defence of this blatant usury, the pharmaceutical manufacturers have argued that millions of dollars are annually spent by them on continuing research.

While this, of course, is undoubtedly true, it is also a fact that the bulk of this research

expenditure is directed at refining already existing products, in the hope of finding new ways to distinguish their product from other competitive brands. Hence arises strawberry flavoured Salk vaccine.

It is again a matter of record, that the most significant drug discoveries, such as insulin and polio vaccine, came from university research laboratories and not from industrial commercial sources. Even today, investigation of cancer and heart disease is being carried on almost exclusively by hospital or university scientists and technicians. It is only in these latter institutions that the researcher is free of the necessity to come up with a "gimmick catalyst" to make his product more marketable than others.

In an effort to raise the barriers which must be climbed by existing and potential competitors, drug manufacturers spend the maximum to advertise and promote their own particular brands. Medical men are daily deluged with pamphlets and "complimentary" samples, all of which proclaim the respective benefits of their "no side-effect" remedies.

The manufacturers maintain that such publicity is necessary to keep the doctor informed of the latest advances. They also

claim that a shift in emphasis from trade names to generic terms would only have the effect of directing the promotion at the chemist who prepares the prescription instead of at the individual who recommends it.

This argument, however, convinces no one. The pharmacist is a man who knows the chemical ingredients of a medicinal compound. One man's potassium sulphate is the same as another's... if it isn't, then it ceases to be potassium sulphate. Perhaps what really concerns the drug manufacturers is that they might have to compete by way of service and price, instead of through the much easier and more profitable method of promoting sales through advertising.

There are a multitude of moral reasons which can (and have) been made for readily available low cost drugs. It is possible that some of the fault lies at the retail sales level, but this in no way excuses the faults noted above. Once individuals come to the conclusion that the rules of modified free enterprise do not protect them from economic and social evils, their natural impulse is to turn to government regulation to achieve results. If a substantial enough number of those who have a say in the formation of political party platforms, use toothpaste, a nationalized drug industry may not be far away.

Letters To The Editor

Thanks To The Electors

Dear Madam:

To the members of Music, Education, and Divinity goes my sincere "thank you" for having elected me their representative to the Students' Executive Council.

It is certainly difficult for our three faculties to get out of our respective "shells", and to view the activities of each other long enough to allow a fair evaluation. However, a large percentage of all faculties made an honest effort.

Miss E. Spence, our present S.E.C. representative, tried hard to establish fairer grounds for

elections by making possible at least a fleeting acquaintance of the candidates with their prospective voters. Thanks also to my campaign managers for their good work of promotion.

I sincerely hope that the new members of the executive will continue a conscientious and active Council, in the interests of democracy and good student government.

Thank you for your vote.

Edward J. Furcha

(Representative: Music,
Divinity,
Education)

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The Saturday Evening
POST



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THURSDAY 9 to 9 P.M.

NDP President Oliver Speaks At Hillel Today

Professor Michael Oliver, of the Department of Economics and Political Science, will speak at Hillel House today at 1pm. His topic will be: "North American Politics: Pluralism or Elite Control".

Dr. Oliver is the first Federal President of the New Democratic Party and was the editor of "So-

cial Purpose for Canada", the unofficial backbone of the party platform. He is a native of Montreal and studied at McGill and the Sorbonne. He lectured in political science at the University of New Brunswick and at United College in Winnipeg before coming to McGill in 1958.

This lecture is the concluding event in a series on "Contemporary Images of Society and the Individual" which is part of the "Meet-the-Faculty" program. Hillel House is located at 3460 Stanley Street.

AIESEC APPLICATIONS

All persons who wish to apply for an AIESEC traineeship abroad this summer and have not yet paid their application fee are requested to submit \$5 to the AIESEC office in the basement of the Old Union between 1 and 2 pm on Friday, November 24.

PREVIEWS

Today

FENCING CLUB

Practice. John Turner Bone Rm. Gym. 7:30 pm.

PHILATELIC SOCIETY

Regular meeting and trading



Parish priest leads teen-age street gang

When gang war broke out in his parish, Rev. Kenneth Murphy decided to find out what made these kids tick. So he worked his way into a tough Boston gang. His story is in this week's Post.

The Saturday Evening
POST

CLASSIFIED ADS

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POST GRADUATE student will tutor in mathematics, any level, HU. 9-2222.

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LOST will the person who found my wallet. Please return it to me RONALD KHO.

LOST on return train from Kingston, one blue-cream reversible raincoat and sports jacket. Finder please return. Call VI. 9-8819.

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SKI EQUIPMENT WANTED moderate price. Phone G. Clowes VI. 9-3014 after hours.

WOULD PERSON who took wrong grey winter overcoat from library cloakroom on Monday please contact owner at HU. 9-2712.

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TAKEN Nov. 17 from 421 History room Bamboo-handle black umbrella of which owner holds many memories. Phone VI. 9-5058.

Soviet Affairs...

(Continued from page 1)

the split in the Communist Party as brought out at the same Party Congress. This too, he said, is a struggle between the advocates of all-out victory and the "sane" leaders, with Khrushchev being one of the latter. Mao Tse-Tung, on the other hand, believes that even if he loses 300 million people in a war, he still will have an equal number left. Khrushchev's task is to show him that this may not be true.

Schwartz then referred to a statement made by Indian Prime Minister Nehru, saying the real struggle in the world is between the rich and the poor. Schwartz pointed out that on a world scale, the Russians are rich, putting them on the same side as the U.S. and Canada. The Russians are not willing to share this wealth with the world, he said. "Witness," for example, "the Russian promises of better living conditions while the Chinese starve to death. Is this the Communist attitude?"

CAMPS MOVE CLOSER

In fact, he said, both camps are moving closer and closer to each other. There is no such thing as a pure Capitalist or Communist economy in the world today. What we do have, he explained, are the two forces of "creeping socialism and creeping capitalism". As a result, differences between the U.S. and Russia are less than at any time in history.

Indeed, he said, there is a great deal of reason to hope: "Some of Stalin's paranoia is wearing off, and the societies are growing closer together. The aim of East-West relations should be cordial friendship, and not just peaceful co-existence."

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ASUS Dinner Needs Students

The Old Union Cafeteria will be the site of the second ASUS student-faculty dinner on Tuesday, November 28 at 7:15 pm.

Any interested student may attend by signing the posters which are up in the Arts Building, Biology Building, and PSCA. Professors attending will be Dr. W. A. Westley, Chairman of the Department of sociology and anthropology; Dr. J. N. Berrill, Professor of Zoology; Dr. M. Oliver, Assistant Professor of Political Science; Dr. E. R. Pounder, Professor of Physics; Dr. W. E. Lambert, Professor of Psychology; and Dr. J. D. Metrakos, Assistant Professor of Genetics.

The evening will begin with a dinner, a professor and a small number of students at each table.

Following the meal, there will be a panel discussion in the Walter M. Stewart Room on the H.G. Wells quotation: "Human history becomes more and more a race between education and catastrophe."

The aim of these dinners is to promote better understanding between students and professors by bringing them together for discussion in an informal atmosphere.

Orvig Lectures On Meteorology

Professor S. Orvig of the Meteorology Department will talk to the Meteorology Club today at 1 pm in Room 106 of the PSCA. His topic will be the water and energy flux of the Arctic Ocean, and this will be a report on recent investigations of an important method of exchanging heat between low and high latitudes.

McGill's meteorology department is engaged in studies of various meteorological and climatological problems, and Dr. Orvig's talk will give an example of one such study.

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COED COMMENTS

by NORMA LEVINE

Now that some of the clubs have completed their activities for the season, other sports of interest are taking their place just as rapidly.

The W.A.A. Bowling Club continues to hold its regular meetings on Thursday nights at the Y.W.C.A. Four teams of six girls each have been formed which compete regularly at each meeting. Recently something new has been added—five pins which were on a trial basis for two weeks and were liked so well that they have taken over completely from duck pins and now the competition will be continued in five pins.

To date, Judy Matthews' team has the highest pinfall, averaging 767 pins per string. Colleen Swartz' team, however, has the highest number of points: 19. Judy Matthews' team 4 is second with 15 points, followed by Mary Millan's team 2 with 11 and Rhoda head's team 3 with 10 points.

SWIMMING

Watershow time has come to McGill again promising a dazzling performance by some of the best synchronized swimmers and divers on campus. This year the theme is "Wheels" featuring a display of graceful ballet routines. All this takes place on Friday, Dec. 1 at 8:30 pm at the McGill Memorial Pool on Pine Avenue West. The admission is only one dollar and tickets are available at the Physical Education office at R.V.C. Hurry up before they're all gone!

SKIING

The Ski House opened its doors on November fourth and will remain open all during the Christmas holidays. Situated in the heart of the skiing resort area at Ste. Adele en Haut in the Laurentians, the "House" is within walking distance of the Chantrelle hills and Hills 40 and 80. For all "social skiers", the lodge provides spacious and comfortable accommodations. Those interested in staying at the Ski House a few days or perhaps the whole holidays are advised to make out their applications as soon as possible as positions are rapidly being filled. To all those who take their skiing seriously, the ski exercises on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 1:30-1:45 at the R.V.C. Gym are a must.

W.A.A. Water Show

"Wheels" has been chosen as the theme of this year's W.A.A. water show. This annual spectacle of lovely damsels will be held on Friday, December 1, at 8:30 pm at the McGill Memorial Pool.

Tickets, which cost \$1 will be available at the gym offices or at RVC.

ATTENTION BANDSMEN

All equipment must be returned to the bandroom between 1 and 2 pm either today or tomorrow. Friday will be the last day to hand in everything, including music.



POOL RESERVATIONS

Friday, Nov. 24th	7-8:30	Bronze Medallion Course
Monday, Nov. 27th	7-8:30	Bronze Medallion Course
	7-10:00	Waterpolo games
Tuesday, Nov. 28th	7-10:00	Water Show Rehearsal
Wednesday, Nov. 29th	7-10:00	Water Show Rehearsal
Thursday, Nov. 20th	7-8:30	Bronze Medallion Course
	7-8:30 or 8:30-10:00	Waterpolo game
Friday, Dec. 1st	7-10:00	Water Show Rehearsal
Saturday, Dec. 2nd	8-10:00	Waterpolo - McGill vs Toronto
Monday, Dec. 4th	7-8:30	Bronze Medallion Course
Thursday, Dec. 7th	7-8:30	Bronze Medallion Course
Friday, Dec. 8th	7-8:30	U. of M. vs Laval (Dual Meet)
Monday, Dec. 11th	7-8:30	Bronze Medallion Course
Thursday, Dec. 14th	7-10:00	Bronze Medallion Course

INTRAMURAL LEAGUES

ICE HOCKEY:

Monday, Nov. 27th — Commerce vs Education
Wednesday, Nov. 29th — Engineering vs Medicine
Thursday, Nov. 30th — Law vs Dentistry
Friday, Dec. 1st — Architecture vs A & S

VOLLEYBALL:

Tuesday, Nov. 28th —
ct. 1: Arch vs Med. I — ct. 2: Electric 5 vs Giants
Wednesday, Nov. 29th —
ct. 1: Vikings vs Educ — ct. 2: Shysters vs Generals
Thursday, Nov. 30th —
ct. 1: 4 Cycles vs Bankers — ct. 2: Dent I vs Mops

BASKETBALL:

Monday, Nov. 27th —
7:15 pm — ct. 1: Educ vs Med. I — ct. 2: Molars vs Bankers — ct. 3: Shysters vs Bankers
8:15 pm — ct. 1: 4 Cycles vs Dent. 4 — ct. 2: Grads vs Med. 4 — ct. 3: M.M.'s vs Med. 3
9:15 pm — ct. 1: Arch vs Camels — ct. 2: Hippos vs Spiders — ct. 3: Trotters vs Turkeys

FLOOR HOCKEY:

Wednesday, Nov. 29th —
W.G. - 7:00 pm RLC vs Redwings
7:40 pm 4 Cycles vs Crescents
8:20 pm Bankers vs Inlays
9:00 pm Atoms vs Arch
9:40 pm Shysters vs Sappers

Junior Varsity Hoopsters Defeat Georgians 64-54

by STEVE GRUBER

In Tuesday night's game at Outremont High, the McGill Indians finally showed the superlative calibre of basketball they are capable of, in overcoming an eight point lead at the half and defeating a strong Sir George William's Junior Varsity squad by a 64-54 count.

The first half started off at a fast clip, with the early stages of the game entirely dominated by the Georgians. McGill had numerous lapses which helped contribute to a one-time 16 point Sir George lead. Many of these weaknesses occurred on offense, with McGill's cagers wasting many good scoring opportunities by their reckless long shots, thus enabling the Georgians to amass a 36-27 lead at the half.

STRONG COMEBACK

The second half began at a fast and furious pace, when suddenly the game broke wide open with the Indians taking complete charge. Andy Narska's long shot and Mingie's two quick layups brought McGill to within three points of Sir George. Then Nerska's foul shot and Pilgrim's field goal knotted the game at 36 a piece.

McGill began to pull into the lead and with half of the final period gone they were ahead 41-38.

Both squads traded field goals, and with three minutes left to play, Pilgrim and Nerska sunk quick layups to give the Indians a commanding 59-51 spread.

Sir George, in a grim effort to catch up, brought the margin to five points separating the two clubs. Managing to withstand the attack, McGill's forces goaded the Georgians into fouling the game away. Six consecutive foul shots by Math, Narska, and Mingie salted away a victory.

Outstanding in defeat for Sir George was Bob Nathan with 26 points. Leading the victorious McGill squad in their comeback win were Math, high man with 16 points, and Mingie and Pilgrim with 13 each. Also contributing highly to a well deserved triumph brought about by a hearty team effort were Andy Nerska with 12 points, as well as Dan Fleming, Stan Kivenko, Don Devine, Corky Steinberg, Irv Vinger, and Chris Schmidt.



Lt. John Kennedy's desperate swim for survival

Read the authentic story of how President Kennedy—shipwrecked in the South Pacific—swam thirty hours through enemy waters. The story is in this week's Post.

The Saturday Evening POST

What's doing in Aluminum FABRICATION?

Lots—because fabrication is an important part of Alcan's business. About 15% of our ingot production is fabricated in Canada into finished products. (The other 85% makes a vital contribution towards Canada's export trade.) In our own plants, we make semi-finished and some finished products:

At Arvida, P.Q.: Rod for wire production and other applications; aluminum paint pigment.

At Shawinigan, P.Q.: Wire, electrical cable, cable accessories.

At Kingston, Ont.: Sheet, plate, foil, extrusions and tubing.

At Etobicoke, Ont.: Die castings, permanent mold castings and sand castings.

At Vancouver, B.C.: Extrusions, rod and wire, electrical cable.

Fabrication at Alcan is a challenging business, not only for graduates in physical metallurgy and mechanical engineering, but also for those in nearly all other engineering and many science disciplines. A typical metallurgical problem might involve development work in the fabrication and heat treatment of Al-Mg alloys used in sheet plate and extrusions for road and rail transport. Whatever your specialty, you are likely to find challenging assignments at Alcan. If you're interested, please write to

ALUMINUM COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

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or talk to our representative when he visits your campus

The following booklets and information sheets are available on request: Presenting Alcan to the University Graduate. / The Role of the Physical Metallurgist in Alcan and its Associated Companies. / The Role of the Chemical and Extractive Metallurgist in Alcan and its Associated Companies. / The Role of the Mechanical Engineer in Alcan and its Associated Companies. / The Role of the Chemist in Alcan and its Associated Companies.

